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SESSIONS AS A LOBBYIST. THE ACCUSED SENATOR'S FRANK AND REMARKABLE ADMISSIONS.

His Long Experience as a Paid Agent for the Promotion of Legislation as Narrated Be-fore the Belbery Investigating Committee —A Game of Poker and a Hace for a Bank—Depew Gaining in the Senatorial Contest—The Half Breeds Wholly at Sea.

ALBANY, June 14.—The rain fell in torrents when the Committee on the Bribery investigation met this morning. The bepillared and gaudily furnished court rosm was dark and chilly. Senator Sessions was among the first to arrive. His diamond pin sparkled in the gloom, and his long chain swung from his neck and vest in golden festoons. Mr. Bradley came in a few minutes later. He was dressed like a mechanic. A stranger might have fancied the Senator to be the proprietor of a machine shop. and the Assemblyman to be one of his machinists. Orsini Jones stood against the wall at the rear of the chamber with his hand to his ear, listening intently to the proceedings. In the circle which pressed closely around the table where the committee and the witness sat were Canal Auditor Piace, C. P. Vodder, ex-Speaker George B. Sloan, Senators Forster, Rockwell, and Loomis, and Assemblymen Hickman, Armstrong, Sisson, Low, Gors-line, Chamberlain, Sheldon, Lasher, L. Cos Young, Sipp. Everett, Browning, Brehm, Turck, and others. Mr. Daniel Wemple, cashier of the New York State National Bank of this city, who has been a constant attendant upon the proceedings, occupied a chair directly behind Bradley. The District Attorney of the county

was also present, as usual.

Mr. Peckham resumed his cross-examination without delay, and Mr. Bangs insisted that he should continue it to the end. Yesterday ex-Speaker Smith and Mr. Peckham alternated in badgering the witness. The day's work opened

Mr. Peckham-Have you not had a factional fight among the Republicans in your county? A .- No, sir.

Q -No fight at all in the party? A .- Well, there was a itle disagreement in my town.
Q-liave you not had a fight there arainst Senator

Sessions and his friends owing to his course in Chicago A -None to my knowledge. Here Senator Sessions whispered to Mr.

Peckham long and carnestly.

Q -Were you favorably disposed toward the course of

Sessions in the Chicago Convention? A .- No, sir. Mr. Bradley acknowledged a conversation with Mr. Charles D. Ingersoll of Chautauqua before he was approached by Senator Sessions. He did not think that he told him he had veted for Congling and Platt for the last time, but he would not swear that he did not. He also acknowledged conversations with various reporters after his remarks in the Assembly, and that possibly he told them that the man who gave him the money was an outside lobbyist. If so, it was done to faislead them. He tried to avoid them, and was overrun by them. He was pretty positive, however, that he never told

making the expose? A -I don't know whether I read it to done of not. Lithick not.

Q -Did tien, Sharpe ask you what you wrote. A -No, he was kind of paralyzed over the 'money, and debut no Rec that? was writing. Mr. Bradley said that he had the manuscript around somewhere, and would produce it.

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Mr. Bangs began a redirect examination of Mr. Bradley. The witness said that he asserted that he believed that he could get \$5,000 for voting for Depow, on the ground of newspaper reports and general rumor in the Assembly that the lobby were buying votes for Depow. He told the Postmaster at Knapp's Creek the same story, and added that he believed he could get \$2,500 more to take his name off the call for the caucus. "I told Hickman that his candidate was accentable to our people and that when

the caucus, "I told Hickman that his candi-date was acceptable to our people, and that when the break came I thought I would give him a lift. That is all."

In all his conversations alluding to expected developments he referred to Blaine and the Star Boute investigations. "I didn't show the newspapers in which I read it, because it pitched into the Administration, and they were all so hot for the Administration. The develop-ments were to be made in Washington and hot in Albany."

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I bradley said that he went to the inebriate im in 1872 and paid his own extenses. Had refrank a drop of liquor since, not even a cider. He would not eat sauces on the sin which fiquors were used. The Peg Legrand release was simply a lapse of memory, everybody agreed that there was no stain a his honor. Before Mr. Sessions paid him 2000 he promised him another \$1,000, constitution Mr. Depen's election. He applied word "headquarters" to Gen. Sharpe been he was Spenier of the Assembly. He hatisally said that no one ever suggested to the idea of making a false charge against for Sessions. He had not combined nor pirred with anybody.

Brooks put a question as long as the allow and so badly written that he himself d hardly read it, asking whether he knew as Sysantor or Assemblyma who had rect money for signing or refusing to sign a

Chairman Scott brought out the statement lat before June 8 Senator Sessions urged radley to vote for Depew almost everytime ey met.

Skinner Mr. Bradley said that the og of Independent Stalwarts on Thursday
was held in Mr. Carpenter's room. Asymen Phillips, Boot, Raines, and others
present, Mr. Carpenter was not there,
dependent Stalwart was a Stalwart who
not yate for Conviling and Patt. He dethe particulars of a contract in which he intrusted with \$80,000 without se-

at's all." remarked Mr. Baugs. "We are ly to cross-examine Senator Sessions." eaker Smith thought that such crossexamination would be out of order.

Mr. Hangs replied that Mr. Sessions's testimors had been injected into the testimons out of order, and that the examination ought to go on. The committee decided to put Mr. Sessions on the stind at 3 o'clock.

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Bangs. The Chairman of the committee sed him how many subponas for winesses wanted. Oh, five or six? he replied, and a Serreant at Arms was directed to make an out. The room was filled. Sensor

Mem out. The room was filled. Schator Wendover and other prominent gentlemen were Fresent. Mr. Sessions gave his testimony in a Dure Yankee diabet. He said he was 63 years old last October. The cross-examination then ast Octobe Mr langs-Are you a Republicant A -I am. 4-To which raction of the party do you belong? A To which faction of the party do you belong?

A—They cait me a link Breed.

A—What bubble offices have you held?

A—I have
been a Senator two terms, a Commissioner, and a Supervisor for the years. I am a Supervisor now.

A—liave you often been a delegate to party Conventions; A—Vas I have been an active man in the party;

A—Then you are in the habit of influencing men in

Ever of particular candidates?

A—Ves, I suppose I am.

G—Are you an adept at it?

A—I should say yes.

G—West you here en the night that Me. Bradley first

Episared before the committee, and did you hear his

testimony! A.—He was nearly through with it when I payment of the check! A.—Well, he gave me a thousand dollars to be at the bill. The vote was to be taken that

that committee? A.—Probably between 6 and 7 o'clock that evening.

Q.—Hast you seen any publication connecting you with those charges? A.—So.

Q.—Had you heard any reporter rumor in any shape connecting your mane with this charge that induced you to make your preparation? A.—It was a common rumor on the street that I was the man. Trumor? A.—Senator Forter was the first man who mentioned it, and within a few minutes a half observed in the control of the street of the control of the

think I was in the Senate Chamber, and it was before 12 o'clock.

Q Did you make any attempt to see Bradley after his remarks in the Assemble? A.—No.

Q Between the time that he made the charge and the time that you heard that your name was connected with it, did you converse with any one about it? A.—I ahow I alked with a good many. I remember of talking with Senators Rockwell, Lord, and Wooden. They were all in a clump, and there were a good many around.

Q Bayour conduct ever heen made the subject of investigation before a legislative or a judicial tribunal? A.—Once I was examined before the Grand Jury in this county.

On being questioned he said the examination related to a charge of bribery of members of the Legislature preferred against Frederick S. Lit-tlejohn in 1861. tlejohn in 1861.

Q —In other words, you were a go-between between the members of the Legislature and the bribers? A.—Well, yes, that's about it.

Q.—Was your testiment printed in a legislative document? A.—I believe it was.

Q.—Was that testimony true?

Q-Was that testanony true?

By this time Mr. Bangs had picked up a legislative volume bound in calf, and was urging the witness to answer, when ex-Speaker Smith objected. There was an animated tilt between the lawyers. It was thrust and parry for ten minutes. Sharp words passed, and the spectators were highly amused. Finally, Mr. Sossions answered: What I swore to was true. I have not seen the testimony in ten or twelve years, I remember, however, that I swore to a good deal more than was ever printed."

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Here Mr. Smith again objected on the ground of irrelevancy and immateriality. At Mr. Brooks's suggression the report of the testimony was shown to the witness. While Senator Sessions was reading it Mr. Smith began to talk to Mr. Brooks in a low tone, and Mr. Bangs complained that he couldn't hear him. 'I didn't latend that you should hear me.' Mr. Smith replied. "Then, sir," said Mr. Bangs, "I submit that your action is highly improper," Mr. Smith insisted that he had the right to talk with Mr. Brooks about the weather and crops if he pleased, and Mr. Bangs did not dissent. Senator Sessions continued to read the report of his testimony before the Grand Jury. The silence became monotonous, and Mr. Bangs entered into conversation with Committeeman Shanley. Mr. Smith said: 'I beg your pardon, but we cannot hear. I don't like to see a man violating his own rule." 'You seem to be in a condition of chronic sorrow." Mr. Bangs replied. "Well, we would like to hear what you told Mr. Shanley," said Mr. Smith. Mr. Bangs: 'I simply told him that I hoped Mr. Brooks would not put too much confidence in what you said to him." Those little squabbles lasted ten minutes.

Mr. Sessions finally twisted his glasses from

Mr. Sessions finally twisted his glasses from Mr. Sessions finally twisted his glasses from his nose and laid down the volume of legislative reports. "Well, sir," said Mr. Bangs, "are the statements you have read absolutely true?" "Hold on," shouted Mr. Smith, "I object." Another wrample followed as to whether the whole deposition should be included. Mr. Smith insisted that Mr. Bangs should read portions of the deposition concerning which he wished to question the witness, and not include the whole. "Very well," said Mr. Bangs. "Il take your advice." He picked up the book and said, "Did you testify as follows treading!: "I reside in Fanaton, Chautagus, County, I was in

Phin Miller anything of the kind. He said that he visited Olean on June 5. The cross-camination then ran this was the said of the visited Olean on June 5. The cross-camination then ran the visited Olean on June 5. The cross-camination then ran the visited Olean on June 5. The cross-camination then ran the visited Olean on June 5. The cross-camination then ran the visited Olean on June 5. The cross-camination then ran the visited Olean on June 5. The cross-camination then ran the visited Olean on June 5. The cross-camination then ran the visited Olean on June 5. The cross-camination then ran the visited Olean on June 5. The cross-camination of the kind of the visited Olean of the visited Olean

What were you doing? A.—Well, I was promoting Q -Were you not a lobbyist? A -I suppose I was what Q—Were you not a lobbyist? A—I suppose I was what you would call a lobbyist.

Q—How were you endeavoring to premote legislation? A.—His the passage of store below.

Q—Datin't the passage of the New York bills have a bearing on your tersional interests. A—Notatall,

Q—Datin't you Try to inducate the Legislature in their layor? A.—Vis.

Q—How? A.—Hy argument.

Q—Datin't you adpear before the Legislature, or argue before committees. A—Not, air.

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Q—Datin't that the function of a lobbyist? A—I have the layout that the function of a lobbyist? A—I have the legislature in the layout of the layout and a lobbyist? A—Well it was lobby.

Q-fraits hardly an answerf A-Went it was lobby no. Were you doing this work for money? A-Yes, Q-Was there any other period when you acted as a shapping A-Yes, Q-free you have lated in your server of A-Yes, Q-free you have lated in your sex exceptore? A-Yes, Q-All this time you made Labying your procession? A-Pain wore influencing votes on bills? A-Yes, Q-Yen wore influencing votes on bills? A-Yes, Q-Went builts? A-Those that received mane? For, Q-Can you have any of your employers during that the?

Here ex-Speaker Smith fired out another objection. He insisted that the question was immaterial, and a lively legal tueste ensued. Mr.
Bangs smid that the question was assed to less
the creditality of the witness. Mr. Smith said
that lobbying was a profession in which portlemen of the very highest standing were engaged.
He insisted that the witness had a right to surpress the names of his cheate. The majority
of the committee averruled Mr. Smith a objection, and Mr. Bangs repeated his question:
Q-Can yet remember the sames of any of your emion, and Mr. Bangs repeated his question:
Q-tanyoff remember the names of any of your employers during that time? A. Firmity-I cannot.
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Q-Where! A.-At the Delavan House, room 80, seclow often have you been in his room this winter? Q.—thus a wave, if hot more, this is used in which is a wave, if hot more is not constructed in which is taken an infection? $A = N_c$. Q.—In you know whather he takes any interest in the construct election? $A = N_c$ where he had a full speak of it

once.

Q - Bo you know Charles Edwards? A - Yes.

- Is he holdying? A - I don't know.

- Were you here during the session of '70 and '71?

A - I was here mose for three or four days.

Q - What were you doing here? A - I come down visible.

PORCH WITH CHANGE 8. WINANS. Q. Do you remember that that winter Orange 8. Wi-mis left the Republican party? A -1 believe at Q. Do you have an infimate acquaintance with bin ? a -Sat very or comply the same room with him while may were here? A - Vrs. on his invitation. at were here? A.—Yes, on his invitation.

Q—And didn't you leave the city one day before he cut over to the Democratic party? A.—Yes.

Q—Bit You play poker with him? A.—Yes.

Q—Het any mone?? A.—A little?

A.—Weil, it wasn't R.—What do you mean by a little?

A.—Weil, it wasn't

R - What do you mean by a little? A - Well, it was a mind of a kane.

Q - What was the limit? A - There was no limit.

Q - Was there as much as a thousand dollars fost and want a sitting? A - On, bleave your soot, no?

Q - Was there anyholy more intimate with him than you were, before he went over to the bamocrats and channed the majority of the Legistaire? A - I want intimate with him. I roomed with him at his request.

Q - Dult you have professional connection with the atimate with him. I roomed with him at his request, Q = Did you have professional connection with the touse's Point hill? A = I don't remember of any such

Robe's Point Lill? A.-I don't remember of any such bit.

Q.-Well, did you know Jax Forsyth of Troy? A. Laughing-Oh, hold on. You've got the wrang end of that story. I can bil you better than the man who tool you. You see this Jim Forsyth.

Mr. Hangs (interrupting)—He kept a bank account in Troy, didn't he! A.-Ie. A.-I had a check on him once. Q.-Didn't you rish up to Troy on horseback and cash that check? A. dangsing-On, yes. I heat the cars? Q.-What did you go no no horseback and cash that check? A. dangsing-On, yes. I heat the cars? Q.-What did you go no no horseback and cash that check? A. dangsing-On, yes. I heat the cars? Q.-What did you go no no horseback not? A.-I wanted to get the money before he stopped the payment of the check.

Q.-Did you get it? A.-Yes.

Q.-When was this? The time the Albany Bridge bill passed? A.-I can't remember.

Q.-Is your memory good? A.-Yes, on anything I want to remember.

Q.-Wes you not a lobbyist at that time? A.-Yes.

Q.-What made you think that he meant to stop the

night.
Q.-Then you were working against the bill? A.-Yes.
Q.-How? A.-As a private citizen. He gave me the Q.—How? A.—As a private citizen. He gave me the thousand foliars to aid in defeating the bill. Q.—Had you any relative in the Legislature then? A.—I can't remember. Q.—Can't you tell whether your brother was a member? A.—No. Foresti wasted not take him in trying.

Q - Did you ever lobby impartmership! A - No.
Q - Did you ever divide with anyholy! A - No.

Mining.

Q-Didn't your services extend to the extension of a sewing machine patent? A.—I don't think so.

Q.—Did you know Mr. Smart, a member of Congress from troy? A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't you will him to vote for that bill? A.—I

O.—Didn't you will him that if the bill extend to an account. Q -Didn't you tell him that if the bill passed he could get \$5,000? A.-I can't remember of making any such supposition. A—What is your usual profession when you are not here as a liably is or a senator? A.—Lawyer. Q.—Do you take an interest in nominations at Republican Conventions? A.—Yes. Q.—Do you remember when Nash was a candidate against you in your district? A.—Yes; that was when I was nominated the district.

BRADLEY'S PROMISE TO VOTE FOR DEPEW. BRADLEY'S FROMISE TO VOTE FOR DEFEW.

Q—Have you read Mr. Bradley's testimony? A—I read what was printed in the days.

Q—Is there anything in his direct testimony that you now wish to contradict that you have not already controlled to the controlled that you want to explain beyond what you have already explained? A—I don't think so, Q—Then we may assume as true all that part of his statement which is uncontradicted? A—No. His statement which is uncontradicted? A—No. His statement which is uncontradicted? A—No. His statement is not true. I don't think of anything in it just now that I have not contradicted, but I have not read it. I do not want to answer your question until I lock over it. I made my statement when I appeared before the committee without reference to what he said. His testimony was read to me at the suggestion of Mr. Brooks. I ddin't ask to have it read. I would have preferred not to have heard it.

was to have it read. I would have preferred not to have been for the property likely. So would others. Where did you so when you left Mr. Brailey in the half of the Delistran on the evening before Mr. Brailey made the expose in the Assembly? A.—I went up to Scraior Woodin's room. I might have also gone into some other room. Possibly I went to Mr. Bather's room.

Q.—Who was in Mr. Woodin's room? A.—I can't tell. There were several there.

Q.—Did you feel much interest in the Senatorial context? A.—Ves, a good deal.

Q.—Were you anxious to get votes for your candidates? A.—Ves. In a cancus of the Half Breeds, held on the night of n after your interview with Mr. Bradley, did you sy that you could piedge one Conking vote for Mr. w? A.—Yes, I had reference to Mr. Bradley. Did you suppose that you had secured his vote for heavy? A.—Yes. th him? A -I thought perhaps that had someon leave out that word "perhapst" A .-I can't.

What make you as condition that Mr. Bradler id leave Coulding and you her Depend. A -Because old me that he would do so in his room in the Kenger that evening.

Wasn't you condition that you had secured his you in his left the Delivant. A -I did think that what I said might have had an effect. I his sire leaving young at the Kenmore that something. I had said had by induspread him. What was it? A -Well, I told him what Terry had

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When Mr. Bangs had stopped reading the deposition he asked:

making memorandums. It was five minutes after 12 when the Senators marched down the aisle. The Assemblymen arose without being called up by the gavel of the Speaker, and remained standing until the Senators were seated. Collector Robthi the Senators were seated. Collector Rob-ortson presided. Sherman S. Rogers, a candi-date for United States Senator, came into the chamber just before the joint convention met, and took a seat by the side of Mr. Hickman of Buffalo. His presence may account for the in-crease in his vote. It went up to 21, the highest figure he has yet roached. All the Senators were present and 119 of the 128. Assemblymen, Europe had been busy during the high of antiwere present and 110 of the 128 Assemblymen. Rumor had been busy during the night of anti-cipated changes, and, notwithstanding the rain, the galleries and lobbies were well filled. No time was lest in getting to work. The calling of the roll for the fourteenth time was begun. Senator Madden maintained fils record of changing on every vote for a successor to exsenitor Conking. He desorted Alonzo B. Cornell, and vetted for Sherman S. Rogers. Mr. Rogers acknowledged the compliment with a smile and how. When the name of Assemblyman Baker of Samoga Springs was called, he senator Conking. He desorted Alonzo B. Correll, and veted for Shermann S. Rogers, Mr. Rogers acknowledged the compliment with a smite and how. When the name of Assemblyman Baker of Sarntoga Springs was called, he responded Jamea M. Marvin." This created a commotion. Who is James M. Marvin? asked Senator Halbert of Mr. Woodin. Why, he is landlered of the United states Hotel at Saratoga Springs, and an ex-Congressman." Oh, Tace the initio game." Said another gentleman. "Hadn't we better adjourn to Saratoga, and fluist this election there, if it takes all summer." When the name of Mr. Conglon of Gowanda. Cattarangus County, was called, he asked to be excused from voting, and proceeded to make a speech. This unusual course attracted general attention, and all intened attentiveir. He said that after the excitement of his week he wentleme. He had stayed two days in Olean, the home at Assemblyman Bradley. He had conversed with agreat many who lived there, and found that in spile of recent of the conversed with a great many who lived there, and found that in spile of recent accurrences they almost unanimously demanded that he should do all in his flower to defeat the return to the United States Senate of either Mr. Conking of Mr. Platt. In coeliences to that donard he should continue to vote for Chauney M. Delew. "He has no right to trifle with our proceedings in this way" said Senator Stratan. "I thought he was going to change his vote."

Mr. Cowles of Rochester again described ex-Senator Conking, and voted for Richard Creambey. "That's the latest Half Reced combination," said Say Harbor Carpenter, "In the way work." When the name of Dr. Fenner of Fredonia was called, he abandoned Gen. Tremain and voted for Shorman S. Rogers, Mr. Rickers bowed approxingly, and whispered to Mr. Hongers, and Mr. Rogers bowed and smited sweetly apr. Rock. Mr. Liout of Monney Mr. Potter of Schuylerville was called. He followed the losal of Mr. Baker, and Sherman S. Rogers, Mr. Hiskman whispered to Mr. Rogers, and Mr. Rogers bowed and smit nounced. Mr. Janoes had as, are consing by the desertion of Cowles and the absence of Brodsky, Dickey, and Evans, fell off to at. The Lone Fisherman, for the second time since the balloting began, had 23 strats in his basket, and Sherman S. Rogers had 21. The following table shows the balloting from the beginning:

SHORT TERM. The fourteenth ballot for a successor to Thos.

C. Platt was then taken. It had been freely reported that Senator Schroeder and Assemblyman Reitz, both of Brooklyn, would vote for Depow. They did not do so. For the first time the roil was called through from Senator Astor of New York to Mr. Young of Binghamton, and not a single man changed his candidate. Mr. Depow, however, reached the highest point yet attained by any candidate. He had 55 votes—1 short of the number necessary to elect to-day. He would have had 58 if Mr. Butler, I. S. Carpenter, and dorsine had been present, but this would leave 23 short of the number necessary to elect with a full vote. The following table shows the course of the balloting for a successor to ex-Senntor Thos. C. Platt:

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1881.

Much surprise was manifested because the resolution offered by Gen. Spinola against pairing was not called from the table. Speaker Sharpe evidently expected it before the taking of the ballot. He called Mr. Cullinan of Oswego of the ballot. He called Mr. Cullinan of Oswego to the chair and took a seat upon the floor with his Blue Book in hand. It was said that the Haif Breeds who pesterday declared themselves in favor of the resolution had concluded that a small attendance of Republicans would be more likely to work to their advantage than to that of the Stalwarts, and were now opposed to its adoption. Before any one else could call the resolution up Senator Forster moved an adjournment, which was carried.

HALF BREEDS ADRIFT.

Trying in Valu to Unite their Forces-The Ef-

feet of Sessions's Story.

ALBANY, June 14, midnight.—The sole topic of conversation to-night is Senator Sessions's cross-examination. No member of the Legisla-ture seems to be surprised at the developments to-day. They all appear to have been conversant with the facts. Senator Sessions has repeatedly told the story of his horseback ride to Troy, and, as he said on the stand to-day, no man can tell it so well as he. The District Attorney of Albany County has been an attentive listener again to-day. The

The District Attorney of Albany County has been an attentive listener again to-day. The Grand Jury meets on the 20th. The District Attorney will probably make no move until the committee has finished its labors. The cross-examination of Senator Sessions will be resumed to-morrow. It half the reports are true, more surprising developments than those made to-day will be elicited. The verbal duels between the lawyers have excited much attention. It is generally concaded that as Speaker Smith has at last met his motten in using the toils of the law, Mosses, Conkling and Platt remain secluded, and are rarely seen. They both converse freely with newspaper correspondents under pledges of secrety.

The Half Breeds held a caucus to-night and made an effort to concentration. Mr. Duguid tried hard to shove Gov. Cornell to the front, and made a painful failure. Shelden of Chautaigua nua is a violent speech against the Governor. He voted for the Governor unit his Oleomargarine bill was vetoed. Then Hiskman waved the Rogers banner and urged the boys to 'fail in,' but not a man stirred. Latcham's and Tremain's friends went to the front in vain. Crapser of St. Lawrence and Beman of Franklin exposed the contents of the Lone Fisherman's basket, and put the oil of unise on his bait without getting an encouraging nitble. The result is that all the scattering Half Breeds are still drifting out to sea. They are no nearer concentration than they were three weeks ago, and the weather is colder than ever. All, between and appearance in the lobbies as usual this evening. The boys miss his quaint comments and apt illustrations.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATORSHIP,

The House Voting to Postpone the Election-The Senate Taking a Ballet. CONCORD, June 14 .- In the Republican cau-

ous last night for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the United States Senate, Mr. Green's resolution to proceed to the election of a Senator to-day caused an animated discussion, in which Messrs. Harriman, Marston, and Chandler participated. Mr. Chandler declared that its author took the responsibility of dividing the party into two factions on a question of law, not of party. The resolution passed without dissent the anti-election members refrain-ing from voting. It was afterward voted to meet at 8 this morning to nominate a candidate for Senator. The proceedings of the caucus made at 8 this morning to nominate a candidate for Senator. The proceedings of the caucus made a decided sensation in political circles, and the probable action of the House to-day was the theme of excited discussion.

At the caucus this merning Mr. Robinson of Concord moved that when an adjournment is made it be to meet directly after the morning session of the Legislature. He explained that, upon consultation with his friends, it was thought best not to make a nomination of a Sonator before the main question whether an election should take place or not was decided. It was also asserted that if no nomination was made this morning, and the Legislature decided to elect, the disaffected members would abide by that action, and go into the caucus to nominate. The caucus then adjourned.

In the House the majority report of the Judenary Committee relating to the election of a United States Senator came up, the question being on the passponed to the next Legislature. The forenon session and a part of the afternoon session was occupied in the discussion of the question be postponed until the next Legislature, was then passed. The test vote stood 182 to 118, flity-nine Republicans voting with the Democrats.

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Becoklyn Democrats and John C. Jacobs. At the Kings County Central Democratic As-Kinza County, setting forth the position of the Indi

Changes in the Diocese of Newark.

The Administrator of the diocese of Newark Monsigner Posses, has appointed the Rev. Joseph M. Flynn paster of the Church of the Assumption at Morrisown. For five years Patter Flynn has been the Chan town. For five years Father Flynn has been the Chan-ceilor of the discoses and Master of Ceremonies at St. Pat-rick's Cathedral Newark. The Rev. John A. Shappard has been appointed to these positions. Other changes made are as bollows. The Rev. John F. Buffer will have charge of the mose at the cathedral, the Rev. Father Schacken of Jersey (1) Heights gors to St. Mary's tion-exister the Lev. R. B. Marticinal gors, from Marriet with to St. Mary's Heights, the Rev. Fines. E. Buffer gover to St. Patrick's Calbedral as an assistant Lie Rev. John J. McKerver coses to St. James's. Newark as an insistant, the Rev. Charless J. Kenry gown to St. Anyshie's Newark, as an assistant, and the Rev. John H. Fox gors to St. Mary's, Jursey City, Heights, as an assistant.

Nulsances to be Abated.

Dr. Willard Parker, Dr. Stimson, Dr. Weld, and other physicians of the nebalborhood have relationed the Board of Health to abate the malance caused by the exeavation at Eleventh street and University pla-Small-pox and Typhus Fever Patients.

Dr. Chapin, the resident physician of the Rivershie Hospital, reported to the Health Board yester-day that he now has under treatment 70 typhna fover and 122 smain pex patients. Seventeen amail: jox patients and 4 typhus lever patients died hast week.

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BEATEN BY ANGRY WOMEN.

THE ABDUCTOR OF A CHILD WARMLY RECEIVED IN CEDAR STREET. The Crowd too Many for the Policeman who

had the Prisoner-A Fire Engine Company to the Rescue-Expressman Clark's Beed. When Mrs. Hennessy, wife of Michael Hennessy of 102 Cedar street, returned to her some at about 6 o'clock last evening, she missed her little daughter Kate, 8 years of age. The little girl not appearing at 7 o'clock, the mother hurried to the Liberty street station and had a general alarm sent out. A man about 50 years of age, short, slender, with black eyes of a sinister expression, and wearing a heavy moustache dyed very black, was described as the person in whose company the girl was last seen. This man, from the statements of the neighbors, had been giving toys and fruit to the children in the vicinity of Cedar and New Church streets, and had often taken short walks with them.

Up to 9 o'clock last night no intelligence of

the missing child had been received at the Lib-erty street station, before which a crowd of excited women and girls and a few men had gathered. At about 9% o'clock the girl and the

cited women and girls and a few men had gathered. At about 9% o'clock the girl and the man with whom she had last been seen came from Broadway through Cedar street, in charge of Policeman John Madigan of the 160th street station. The policeman was bringing the child home, intending to take the man to the Liberty street station. When they were seen by the crowd of women in Cedar street, soon reenforced by the crowd that was at the station, a wild hooting and screaming was set up, and a dozen or more girls and women rushed upon the policeman and his prisoner. The enraged mother snatched a Chinese parasol from her little girl's hand and broke it in many pieces, it could be strenger's face, and his hair was pulled. The policeman clung to his prisoner, and called for assistance. The firemen of Engine Company 6, in front of whose house the crowd had gathered, responded in a body, and a clearing was made, through which the prisoner was taken to the station. He there gave his name as George Walker, an Englishman, aged 52. He said he was a chemist, had no regular place of abode, but usually stopped at a hotel in Greenwich street. He was locked up on a charge of abduetion.

Policeman Madigan, who brought the prisoner from the 160th street station, said that Jamos Clark, an expressman, while driving along the Southern Boulevard, near 143d street, saw the prisoner, in company with the little girl, going from the city. She was crying bitterly. Mr. Clark, who is a powerful man, immediately took the child from the stranger, and forcing the man into his wagon, drove to the 160th street station.

The little girl, who is rather pretty, with blue eyes, pleasing features, and light curling hair could not tell a very connected story. She said the man what was the matter, Ottaining an unsatisfactory answer, Mr. Clark, who is a powerful man, immediately took the child from the stranger, and forcing the man into his wagon, drove to the 160th street station.

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PROGRESS ON THE LAND BILL.

Many Amendments Disposed of-Proposed Suspension of Evictions, LONDON, June 14. The House of Commons went into Committee on the Land bill today. Mr. Gladstone agreed to an amendment

proposed by Mr. Charles Russell (Liberal), in accordance with which section 5, clause 1, will read that a landlord may refuse to admit a purchaser as a tenant on reasonable grounds. This disposes of a large number of amendments aimed at this section. Rapid progress was also made on other amendments. Mr. Nolan, Liberal and Home Rule membe

for Galway, moved for leave to introduce a bill to suspend evictions in Ireland, for a limited

to suspend evictions in Ireland, for allmited period, on payment of six months' rent. Mr. Gladstone said that the Government had not considered the course they should adopt in regard to such a bill, but the House would probably accord Mr. Nolan the usual privilege of introducing the measure. Leave to introduce the bill was then given.

An official return gives 110 as the number of persons detained under the Coercion act up to the 9th inst.

Mrs. Henry O'Mahoney of Ballydehob applied to United States Consul Brooks for his intervention on behalf of her husband, who was arrested last week. She supplied Consul Brooks with a certilicate from the courts of Eric County, New York, to the effect that O'Mahoney served in the United States navy and was admitted to eithenship in February of last year. The Consul has prepared a statement of the case to be transmitted to the Government as soon as the case comes before him officially.

At the weekly meeting of the Land League, in Dublin, it was announced that only £132 had been reactered during the past week, including £10 from America.

German Emigration to America.

Benlin, June 14.-In the Reichstag vesterday ermany, and begged the Government to try to diver the curronus stream of terminent to try to divert the curronus stream of termine emigration to the Danublan receiving instead of to America. Herr Richter the Progressis leader, said that during the month of Nav last the evodus of dermans was the greatest that had taken place during the last but years, and it was because labovers and artisans are standardly into fin all respects. Wast Hartarous, June 14 - A large number of ter-man embrants have arrayed here on their way to the Varied States.

Panis. June 14.-The aggregate number of oles cast at the meeting of the four groups of the Left a the Chamber of Deputies yesterday shows that severity

LONDON, June 14.-The Government has undirtainen the presentation of McKevitt and McGrath for attempting to blow up the Liverpool Town-Hall. It is scale that, McKevitt, is whiting to their discerd-evolution, important, their wares are expected from both the pris-tions. The maxic authorities at Fortugality by that the assertions of O'D becam Reses that explosives had beging affect in the bold of the Dotrey, which how up in the Strait of Megcillan in April last, are not true.

Limiting the Franchise in Italy.

Rome, June 14.-Thirty-two new members of the Italian Senate law been appointed. Fremier Deprets summoned a meeting of the mijority of the Chamber of Deputies, at which the Rovernment declared its resolution has to extend the transfers below the class of prisons who have received a sound, standard content any education. The meeting approved the resolution.

Rumored Arrest of Hartmann.

Lennon, June 15,-The Standard's correspondent at St. Potersburg says it is reported that the Khalist Hartmann has been arrested by the German authorities, surrendered to Russian agents at the frontier, and conveyed to St. Petersburg.

Cable Notes. The dary little Western left Westminster Bridge, Lon-on, yesterlay, in tow, on her return to America.

The death is announced of the light Rev. James banett Roman Catholic Bushop of Sputhwark, England it the age of 60 A fireman, landed at Queenstown from the Guint line learnship Wiscensin on the 5th lost, when outward stud from Laverpool, has died of small pex. pound from Laverpool, has dead of small post.

The St. Potershurg Gobs says that such a number of peasante are emigrating from the Government of Koursk, ceraise of their poverty, that the bery over the river volate is writted by the transport them.

The receipts for admission to the Long Champy course on the country of the Government of the Prix de Paris or Sunday amounted to nearly 110,000, which was the resetted known to reach a serial concernation of the Prix de Paris or the Government of the Long Champy of the Prix de Paris or the Course of the Course of the Prix de Paris or the Prix de The Pope has summoned a special congregation of artificials to remain of one Police Curvin may be distilled to the Curvin may be distilled to the Curvin may be described on the India Expergatorials is considered certain The lumin line steamenth City of Rome was launched as Harrow, England, at most yesterday. Lady Constance Stanley betrained the extension of christoning. Just before the launch the betternor the doubley sugme on her feet a spinned, whima taree persons and injuring ten others, averaged in them very seriously. Lewis O'Conner, Esq. Chicago, was cured of severe rheumatism by St Jacubs Oil - Ade.

THE VICTORIA DISASTER.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury-The Captain and Manager Arrested.

LONDON, Ont., June 14 .- The Coroner's jury investigating the Victoria disaster made a verdict last evening. The jury find that the capetzing of the steamer was caused by water in the hold, which looked through a hole stove in the vessel's bottom, it is supposed by com ing in contact with a stone or snag in the river; that the boiler was not securely fastened, and that the stan-chions supporting the promensaceand hurricane decks were of too slender a nature and not properly braced; that the engineer was guilty of great negligence in not seeing that the hold was clear of water and in not conseeing that the hold was clear of water and in not conveying in person to the Captain the dangerous condition of the hoat; that the Captain was to binned as expeting the dual position of Captain and wheelsman, which prevented him from giving his undivided attention to the proper management of the boat; that the manager neglected his duty in not employing sufficient hands to man his boat; that he should have had the boat inspected, and had a certificate for the same. The jury sike blame the Government inspector for the manner in which he inspected and passed the boat Visional and the continuation of passengers, suit they strongly urgs upon Government the necessity of making a more stringent inspection or regulations in regard to passenger steamboats.

At the close of the inquiest Capt. Rankin and Manager and the close of the inquiest Capt. Rankin and Manager the close of the inquiest Capt. Rankin and Manager and the close of the inquiest Capt. Rankin and Manager and the close of the inquiest Capt. Rankin and managen the close of the same that the close of the inquiest Capt. Rankin and Manager and the close of the same that the close of the inquiest Capt. Rankin and managen the close of the same that the same tha

DEAD IN THE WOODS.

The Story of An Aged Stranger who Appeared and Disappeared Mysteriously.

A few weeks ago an old man sat down in a saloon on the road between Guttenberg and Fairview, and talked to himself. When the saloon keeper's little daughter came along he addressed himself to her also Around his waist was a rope, and he carried a crust of bread, upon which he munched at times. It was under-stood that he came from the neighborhood of Snake Hill. stood that he came from the neighborhood of Snake Hill. He shivered with chills and asked for a glass of whiskey. He has not been seen there since, but the body of a man found in the woods a mile away from the saloun, and over on the Fort Lee road, corresponds in description over the two transce of the asked stranger. A gentleman and the character of the asked stranger. A gentleman and the two transce would be asked stranger. A gentleman and the character of the asked stranger. A gentleman and the trope Fort Lee Woods, on Sunlay, looking for forth, when they came upon the body of a man, lying dead upon his back. It was apparent from his hair that the man was about 00 years old, but his features were beyond recognition. At his side lay two pheces of rope, a bine handkerchief, and a single trues. It was the opinion of Coronier Cass of Bergen Country, who viewed the bedy, that the man had died from disease after having laid down in the woods, perhaps to rest. There were no marks of violence of any sort.

Cleaver-Stronach.

The Rev. Joseph Bradford Cleaver, paster of Miss Elizabeth Baron Stronach, a daughter of J. Watson

A Life Sentence for Stealing a Dozen Pigeons. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 14 .- A remarkable previous term of court to the penitentiary for life for

A Footpad's Misdirected Blow.

As George Thorburn of 90 South Fifth street Brooklyn, was approaching his home late on Monday night, a man stealthily approached behind him and night, a man stealthly approached behind him and struck him a heavy blow upon the back of his neck with a piece of lead pile wranged in brown paper. Surprised by not seeing his victim fall, the freehad ran swiftly away, with Mr. Therburn in pursuit. He darted into a saloon, and to clude pursuit turned immediately and walked leisurely out as though he had been there same time, but Mr. Therburn recommend, him, and secured him but he refused to toll where he lived but the refused to toll where he lived but the refused to toll where he lived but however held him yesterday, in default of \$1,000 hall, to awalt examination. Mr. Therburn escaped serious injury by being struck too low down.

murder trial this morning there was an affecting scane, in court, the prisoner weeping frequently. District At-

Father Killeen's Peep Into a Saloon.

As Father Killeen, the paster of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, at Bayonne, was walking in Cottage street, on Sunday evening, he heard a noise in a saloon kept by Thomas Doyle, and on looking in saw two men Rahting. Vesterlay he appeared before Recorder Beccher and preferred a charge of keeping a discretely liouse against Doyle. Doyle was arrested and fixed \$20

Excursion Boats Must Not be Overlanded. Acting Secretary French has issued instrucions to collectors of customs and supervising inspectors to see that the law against the overcrowding of excursion contents rigidly enforced, especially on Sundays and the courts of July. It is directed that an actual count of assemblers be made, it necessary to make sure that the law is compiled with. Mr. French says that cases of cloation of the law must be promptly panishing.

Judge Thurman Declines to Run for Governor. CHICAGO, June 14. - Ex-Senator Thurman, new in Paris, has writen to his son in Ohio positively retusing to be the Democratic candidate for Governor in that State this rail. He says that he made up his mind when he left the Senate never to enter public lie again, and that nothing will change that determination.

A Clergyman Expelled. GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y., June 14. - The Presby-

Rev. Sidney M. Stray, recently of Warrensburgh and now of Kansaa. Mr. Stray shet his wife some months ago, and has confessed sundry adequations of adultery. Robbed of Over \$20,000.

DUTHOUT, June 11.-Mr. H. Massey, a New

York cummering traveler, was rubbed as over 220,000 in this city yesterlay. Mr. Massey is no a collecting tour, and the momey was taken from him by packpockets in the Missingan Central depot. A Wedding Postmoned. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 14.—Thomas Butler of this syde was to first been married this evening, but ato this aftermoon by acche delily overtured a hive discussed and was marry stung to death. He is in a danger one condition.

BROOKLYN.

Gen. P. L. Melinenx, commander of the Eleventh Brig-ade N. G. S. N. Y., has resigned. Honry Dickendorf, accid 25, inil from a window of Her ty's Fleatte on Monday might, and die't soon afterward. Mrs. Hester Strickland, for twenty five years a teacher to the public schools, dropped dead of heart disease on Monday might

There are 135,000 names in I in's Brooklyn City Di-rectory, which was issued on a enday, showing an in-crease of 2.781 over 1880. Justice Gertrum of East New York has married anne Lamb, axed 48, a married by Margaret Symo, aged 5, a white woman, of Troy avenue. E. E. Lombard, a well-known insurance and real estate accut, formerly connected with the Brooklyn Trust Company, died of small-pox in the Flatbush Hospital last week.

last week. The heath rate in Brocklyn last week was unusually low. There were only live cases of death, showing an annual death rate of 17 If nevery 1950 of regulation, and being the lowest weeks total registered since one 21, 1973, when the persons deed, and the death rate was 14,2 pc 1,1982.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Brighton Beach races were postponed yesterday

Ex Speaker Samuel J. Bandall of Pennsylvania is at the New York Hotel. The inducers in the Department of Public Works have thitiomed the Roard of Aldermen to ruise their wages on \$1.60 to \$2 a day. The Sunday school of St. Ambrose Church, at Prince ind Thompson streets will be kept agen during the number. The services will begin at 9 o'close every Sun-

ay morning.
A rottrait of the late Julze Orden Edwards was pre-ented yesterday by his son, Jonathan Edwards, to be ung input the wall of the Sujreme Court, and was ac-cited by Judge Lawrence.

cented by Judge Lawrence.

A despatch amounced yesterday morning that a
life preserver had been packed up off Head Harbor, Me.,
to which was thet a sale flantkerther, in the corner of
which was the name and address, "Martha A. Clark,
New York,

The Western Union Telegraph Company commenced
suits in the United States Circuit Court yesterday to restrain the Muthal Union Telegraph Company and the
American Hand Telegraph Company from using the
patents of Charles Gratton Page, of which the plaining
claims to be the owner. The ladies of the Acorn Speinty of St. Timothy eChurch will hold this evening a summer festival and reception in a tent on the lawn in front of the church, which is in Fifty-seventh street, between Eighth and Sinth avenues. The object of the testival is to help pay the church debt and establish a bending fund.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE DY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Mr. Frank White on his Muscle-Anxions to Meet Mr. Jimmy Kelly in the Prize Ring to Fight for \$1,000 or Thereabouts. Frank White, champion boxer at 112 pounds, was dissatisfied with his set to Monday of last week with Jiomy Kelly, and asked the latter to meet him at the Chroscoffice yesterlay between 12 and 1 o'clock to sign

articles for a fight, stakes to be from \$100 to \$1,000. White was present at the appointed time, but Kelly did not pus in an appearance.

White complains that Kelly came to him before the last set to and said that, as it was for half the proceeds on the sale of tickets, and not for stakes, they should do no hard fighting. White agreed to this, but he claims that during the last round Kelly let himself out, and that during the last round Kelly let himself out, and struck him a hard blow on the jaw, dazing him. For this reason he wishes to fight Kelly in the ring without gloves. He says he will also try to arrange a mill with decree Holden of England, and another with George Fullyames of Tyronto.

articles for a fight, stakes to be from \$100 to \$1,000. White

The Singular Death of a Brewery Hand Due to his Own Mistake.

Jacob Bohrer, a German of 20, employed in the brewery of Charles Rivinius, at Third avenue and 166th street, was instantly killed about 8 c'clock yesterday morning by the bursting of a forty-barrel hogshead of lager beer. Behrer was emptying the bogahead into of lager beer. Behrer was emptying the bogshead into kegs. The beer was driven out rapidly by the aid of a force pump run by a small steam engine. Behrer should have shut off the air pressure as soon as the hogshead was emptied. He turned by mistake, the emptying fancet of the hogshead, so that the torce pump went on increasing the pressure within until the head of the hogshead, and sowe of the staves were splintered. Frame for of the staves were splintered. Frame for of the staves were splintered. Another workman, similarly engaged near by escaped without indury. Mr. Rivinius said that he had never heard of such a naccident before and that it was entirely due to Bohrer's carelessness. He could not account for it, as the young man was an experienced brewer, atthough only three months in his employment.

The Advantages of Living in Kentucky. Prof. Proctor, director of the geological sur-

properity there, he said that at a recent here sale a nerro, who had been a slave, had bid on a racer against Lorillard as high as \$3,087.

President Ely said recople here and down East were atraid to send their boys to a State which derived its principal wealth from whiskey and inbace.

"You forget Mr. Ely," put in Dr. Lambert, "that from New York and Boxton we export rum, tobacco, and Bibles on the same ship."

Then Mr. Ely wanted to know if Kenincky had good railroad facilities. "I believe in railroads," said Mr. Ely, "even it they have Jay Gould at the head, Vanderbitt in the middle, and the Old Nick at the tail end."

Scars as Her Witnesses.

John O'Leary of 350 Madison street was ar-John O'Leary of 350 Madison street was arraised in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday on the charge of beating his wife Jane. O'Leary denied that he had beaten his wife, and testified that he had never leen arrested before.

"Has your hisband ever been arrested before?" Justice Smith saked Mrs O'Leary, a paic, this woman.

"Yes, sir," she replied. Then, pointing to a sear on her arm, the continued: "For this stat wound the police forced me to appear against him, and he got one year in the pentitentiary. For this," here also pointed to a sear on her forchead, "he was sent to prison for three months. Last Smiday he beat my poor children amost to death, and beat me."

O'Leary was sentenced to imprisonment for three months.

Corpses as Property.

Charles Pritzel of the New York bar read a paper on "Legal Topics as Related to the Disposal of the Dead" before the New York Cremation Society last even-Dead' before the New York Cremation Society last evening in Cooper Institute. "Testators," said he, "oftengive directions as to the place and manner of their burfal.

In 1840 a testator's will read. No person is to attend
any coipse to the grave, land my desire is to be buried
plainly and in a decent manner. It this be not done I
will come again—that is to say, if I can, Jeremy Bentham, bequenthed his body for dissection. An Oxford
don directed that his skin be vernished, and the Iliad
and Odyssey printed on it. Men at all times have
claimed the right of dictating to their survivors as to the
disposal of their remains."

The bark Liberia, Capt. Fossett, will sail to-The bark Liberia, Capt, Fossett, will sail to-day at II A. M from Pier 27, East River, for Monrovia, Liberia. There were on handless fearten endored men and women from South Carolina, who are on their way to Africa. Among them was Mra Gray of Virginia, who has been in Liberia for the past 14 years, and who returned to this country last year on a visit to relatives, when she found as prosperous in Virginia that they refuse to so back with her. The Right Nev. C. Porton, a white missionary Rising of Cape Farms, Liberia, who went out for the Protestant Episcopal church in Hert, was at the trand Union Hotel restrict, and will sail in the Liberia. He is a native of Virginia, and he takes back with him his young wife, whom he married a few weeks ago.

Master Car Buttders.

The fifteenth annual Convention of the Masrailroads were represented. The meeting was opened

Mrs. Stewart's Sudden Beath.

Mrs. Ellen Stewart, 27 years of age, daughter I Sergeant Osborn of the Harlem police station, was ound don't in her bed at the Remson House, Harlein, at o'clock yesterday morning. An examination of the To clock yesterday morning. An examination of the body will be made to-day. The husband, a drug cierk, says that he came home at midmain, that of the locave his wife water, and that on waking at 7 o'clock he found her dead at his side. Two briness on the body, one on the trinit eye and the office on the knee, were caused, the husband s -x, by a fail from hel-before he came home. Mrs. Stewart was the mother of two-children. She was a beautiful women, and before her marriage was called the beite of Harlem.

Mixing Religion and Politics. The members of the Lee Avenue Baptist The members of the Lee Avenue Bartiss Church in Brooklyn, of which Congressian J Hyatt Smith is paster, have no hope of saving their church from sale under the mergages for \$25,567.81, which have been foregiosed by the court. One of the others of the church says that, in addition to those mortgages, there is a chattel inoriginate of \$1.80 apart in corgan, and there is a chattel inoriginate of \$1.80 apart in corgan, and church, he follow, had been should decrease, and dropped out became of the entrance of the paster had promise an object was no doubt that many former sine gribes had promise a construction of the entrance of the paster into points.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, winds mostly northwesterly, tationary of lower lumperature, higher barometer,

NEW JERSEY.

The Helchen Pelies Commissioners restorday acquited that of Police bundran and Ditective tailagher of the charges preferred activity tem by the Mayor convening the reteition of stolen goods.

Mr. Jonathan Pess, an old classes of Elizabeth, died and leady or smally afternoon, innoclastely after delivering an infraes at the Horne for Aged Women. He was born in Emcland, and coint to New Jersey many Years ago He was Decion of the First Baptist Church. He was become of the first Baptist Church.

The Paterson saloon keevers, proposed by the attempted characterists is the similar layer law intend to try to have the whole law outered so as to stap business of silk intaken a manutary. Mayor diffuse an atomic popular with the temperance people and the saloot law large manufactures are combined to beyond the profits, who keeps a hast since.

The Paterson storcheopers and business men had a mass meeting on Messlar india, and formed themselves into a "Merchants" Association, the chord of which is long to get laws passed probability predicting and selling by sample through the city. They will also start as early closing investigation in establish a rester of people who run up tills and diaglect to pay them.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The break in the Eric Carnal worst of Albien is expected to be repaired to-day. Saxigation will probably not be resemed until Friday.

Charles B. Phillips, Captain United States Engineers, in charge of the harbor and river improvements at Norfolk, Va., diet yesterday. His remains will be taken to Boston, Jerry Cowley, agod 75, of South Boston, was found dead on Monday atterment in his reason in a pool of blood whicher it is case of sincile or marker or scridental death has not yet been assertanced.

The work of construction on the Mexican National Rail-The work of court stor of the M shoan National Rail-man's progression results on the Manian other the Rio Grante where two hundred men are ensured. The read is expected to reach Members by Jun 1, 1882.

Miss Jennie Parker, aged 76 years who lived in the own of Montville. Com., by busiase took internally an Astrana angle attim for threat tool be, containing cyan-ds of potash, and died in consequence within an hour. A beat containing five young men was carried over the dark in the I was liver at Marchalitown Montay night, and two of the parts. Sain S. John, a law student, and Dri Krith, son of the foreman of the Times Republican Job office, when drawings. An extensive new in of a part of the Diamond mines in Wilkosherre, Pa., was honey expected has much orders were issued yesterlay by Clarkes Parrail & Co., the operators to fulfing any of the sunployees to enter the mine until further notice.

he mine until further notice.

Miss M. M. Gillett, a native of Wisconsin, and now a
resident of Wisconsin and a stadent of law, has been
upported by the President a many public for the Disriers of Columbia. This is the first woman is receive such
an appearatment from a President.

The case in which a Chinaman and a white woman were indicted in Wyoming for intermatriage, the core-